A NEAT VOLUME OF FOLK TALES AND A

USEFUL BOOK OF REFERENCE. CHINESE NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT.—Forty Stories Told by Almond-Eyed Folk. Actors in the Romance of the Strayed Arrow. By Adelo M. Field. Illustrated by Chinese artists, Pp. ix, 194. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

N. 194, G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THINGS CHINESE. Eeing Notes on Various Subjects Connected with China. By J. Dyer Ball,
M. R. A. S. H. M. Civil Service, Hong Kong,
Second edition, revised and enlarged. Pp. 497,
xiv. Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons.

sistent with the most unexpected variations in detail that characterizes all folk-lore is exempli- to whom it is dedicated that have not yet become fled anew in the volume entitled "Chinese Nights" Entertainment." For example, a not uncommon popular fancy is that which divides supernatural gifts or skill among a group of brothers or of whom became an expert thief, another a won- nese," now that it has reached a second edition, it derful astronomer, a third an infallible marks-man, and the fourth a tailor who could sew anything, dead or alive, without harming it. Russian tale in which figure certain heroes who, or the sake of descriptive brevity, may be called ongbody, Broadbody and Keeneye is an instance of gifts rather than skill. Now, the very first the tales in the volume cited above is a reminder of those mentioned. But the climax of a Euro-pean folk-tale is most frequently some love affair. This is the exception rather than the rule in Chinese popular lore. The "five queer brothers" have no such task in hand as releasing a princess from a dragon's cave or a magician's castle. In short, they have nothing to do except to help each other out of a difficulty. It happens that the eldest brother, like the Russian Broadbody or the Norse Thor, has an enormous capacity for liquids. He can swallow the sea with case. The thus that he catches so many fine fish. The eighbors beg him to teach their boys his art. neignors beginn to teach the tries, but only succeeds in drowning the young-sters. Then he is sentenced to be decapitated, but is replaced by the second brother, whose neck turns the edge of the sharpest sword. The authori-ties try drowning, but the third brother, another edition of Longbody, puts his feet on the bottom nd keeps his head above the surface of the sea at its deepest. Then burning is thought of, but the a fourth brother enjoys himself 'a the flames with as as much zest as did Abraham in the Talmudic legend of Nimrod, Finally, the supposed curprit is baked in a cake, but as the afth brother can live without breathing, he simply bides his time. his way out of his pastry prison, and rejoins his brethren. The fancy that eating a certain fruit wo

duce an abnormal growth of some part of the body. Illustrated in the stupendous nose which the old German tale, recurs in the Chinese story of three talismans. In the German the three magical things are a cloak, a horn and a purse magical things are conferred by a little red-jacketed dwarf. In the Chinese the three wonders are a hat. a clock and a basket, and they are the gift of a ragged outcast. The hat is naught else than the Tarnhelm or Cap of Darkness, but its possessor must be well-bred enough to take it off and carry it before his breast if he expects to make magic ise of it. The cloak is not a means of disguise Odin's Sidhottr; it is rather to be compared with those garments on which certain mediaeval It fills itself with riches at the wish of its possessor. The wicked princess figures in China as in Germany; but, instead of a long nose, she gets a orn that is "as sensitive as a boil, and as hard as a stone." which coils about the posts of the couch on which she sits. Of course the victim of her greed cures her in the usual way and marries her fter the fashion of the long line of pretended physicians in the Arabian tales. The curious story accounting for the origin of

ants has features of resemblance to the adventures the wisest things he could say. The translator has illustrated the point of the story by a play on the English names Sharp and Dyer, instead of on the Chinese names. It would have been a 'ootnote. "The mistake of the apes" deserves readfootnote. "The mistake of the apes' deserves Poating, because it exactly reverses the Darwinian theory of the origin of man. There are numerous fools in these Chinese tales, and they are not unlike the fools in Western folk-lore. The story of "the two melons" answers to those tales in the of "the two melons" answers to those tales in the lower of the articles was mine, and that they had been missed upon. I believe that both of the articles have since been sold and are now travelling over the country. of "the two melons" answers to those tales in the West which show how the good neighbor is rewarded and the miser punished by supernatural gifts. The "fairy serpent" is the "laidly worm" or the frog-the enchanted prince or princess who needs only an affectionate spouse in order to re- mine was genuine. cover human form. "The man in the shell" reprements the supernatural personage, like a swan maiden, who disappears forever at some unex-pected moment. Religious meaning has evaporated from such tales in the West, but in Cathay they still express a deep though it may be a super-stitious conviction that the children who die prenaturely are not the beloved of the gods, demons who have taken human form only to mock the affection of parents. "Does the parents' love." has begun proceedings for divorce, on the grounds of desertion, and will, it is stated, institute proby increase in strength, until suddenly some disease takes the little darling away from the it has made bright and happy? Then the miserplace the bereaved parents have is that it was not a proper child of their own at all, but some spiteful spirit, that after ingratiating itself into their affections, ruins all their fond hopes, and dashes their anticipations of future bliss, by suddenly showing itself in its true colors in returning whence it came." In the case of the "man in a shell," however, the parents had good reason to know beforehand what the supernatural powers had given them. "It is said one may, by urgent appeals to the gods, get a son; but the son thus gotten may be a sprite or a demon." The mother and implored all the gods in turn. The Sea Dragon King, annoyed by her persistence, granted her prayer, but her son was born in a conch sholl. In typical swan-maiden tale, that of Hassan of Bassorah, the supernatural wife is represented as cunningly inventing a ruse to recover her feather dress. But when the conch-shell is missing in the Chinese story the man lives contentedly. It is only by accident that he returns to his pristine home. 'One day the grandmother, in the absence of her grandson, put the mouldy shell out to air. The adson unexpectedly returned, took possession of his shell, and at once crawled off in it to the sea from which he never returned." The theme of the hidden will, while not exactly

turning up in a certain species of short story, contributions over in the more pretentious novel.

Contrivances for introducing it have been worn threadbare. The device in the Chinese tale of "The Widow and the Magistrate" appears with a color of novelty. A dying husband who had married a young wife against the wish of his eldest son could leave her only his portrait. At his death, according to Chinese custom, the wife came under the authority of the ron, her enemy. She carried the portrait to a magistrate and explained her case. The magistrate meditated upon the subject leeply, and while thus thoughtful accidentally spilled some tea over the picture, and thus discoved the writing beneath. Of course, the widow But the curious perversity of Chinese thinking from the Occidental point of view is shown in the fact that the magistrate, instead of preserving the will, commits it to memory and then destroys it.

All the stories in "Chinese Nights' Entertainment" are strung upon a slender thread of fiction, which serves as a reminder of the mechanism of the "Arabian Nights," of "The Seven Wise Mas-ters," the "Dolopathos," and one knows not how many other Oriental, mediaeval and modern tales, including Tom Moore's "Lalla Rookh." This romance, to which the forty folk-tales play the part of interludes, takes the reader into the Chinese school, on journeys with Chinamen, introduces him to social life, and finally to a double courtship to which an episode somewhat like that of Rosalind in male attire lends zest. It is not directly asserted that the story is of Chircse origin, and it erted that the story is of Chircse origin, and it

A few changes were made in the programme at Toey
resents some features that are puzzling, if it beongs to native lore. In the first place, the heroine educated. This is certainly not impossible, but it is so rare that one would hardly expect the lilliterate people who delight in folk-lore to think of it. "From personal contact with hundreds or thousands of natives," says Mr. Dyer Bail, "the thousands of natives," says Mr. Dyer Bail, "the thousands of natives," says Mr. Dyer Bail, "the twitter is able to say that it is the rarest thing that a woman is able to sign her own name, and when a woman is able to sign her own name, and when woman is able to sign her own name, and when a woman is able to sign her own name, and when that is laboriously accomplished it is perhaps all that she can write. Whereas, on the other hand, that she can write. Whereas, on the other hand, described metallic of meaning the strength of the described metallic of the strength of the a preponderating majority of men in the extreme south of China, in the cities at all events, are able to sign their names. To state it broadly, it is a Neille McCarthy, the Crane Brothers and J. E. Burtine's and Third-are.

parents agree beforehand to refer the matter to again: "Marriage is the one end and aim set forth | dancer, presented two new dances of her own inve for a girl; this is the goal to which she is taught to look forward, or to which her parents look for twenty minutes, and put everybody in good hun forward for her, for it matters little about the girl herself. She is almost a non-cutity in the mat-ter; her wishes are not consulted; she has often that if one should have a son and the other a daughter, they shall be married when they grow up." If the tals of "The Strayed Arrow" is really The similarity in motive and general form con-istent with the most unexpected variations in and aspirations of those "women of far Cathay"

and quaint and interesting, and the book is a characteristic contribution to the series "Fairy Tales of the Nations." Of the other beek, "Things Chiis perhaps unnecessary to say more than that it is a compact and useful cyclopaedia of information about China and the people of China. Its alpha-betical arrangement makes it handy for reference.

HE IS NOT A PLAGIARIST.

MR. DEPEW SAYS HE IS NOT THE AUTHOR OF A SYNDICATE ARTICLE.

OTHER PUBLISHED MATTER FOR WHICH HE IS

TED TO HIM. In the year 1845 a Speaker of the United States House of Representatives committed suicide because he was for a brief period popularly believed to be guilty of plagiarism. In the instance referred to the man, in the pressure of business at tending the closing of a session of Congress, did ertook the task, but either owing to a lack of

submitted to the outgoing Speaker it he was a victim he went out and shot himself. giarism has never been confined exclusively to the membership of that body. It has shifted in the direction of Mr. Depew heretofore, but it has al-ways dissolved when it came within the light of Depew. How Mr. Depew ever got mixed up in such a mess is probably the secret of the scoundrel who prepared it. It is what is called a "syndicate production." The word "syndicate" is defined as uncil. Just who took part in the council or

himself on the subject:

"I received a few days ago an editorial from some Western paper, charging me with plagiarism in having used a magazine syndicate article written by Mr. E. T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Raifroad. As I had not written any syndicate article, or signed any, I was quite curious to know what it meant. I received a telegram at Newport saying that the article was a copy of an address delivered by Mr. Jeffery before the Raifroad Men's Association at Mr. Vanderbil's railroad building, at Madison-ave, and Forty-fifth-st, at the anniversary last December. I presided at that meeting, in the absence of Mr. Vanderbilt, and the three addresses were by Mr. Jeffery, Mr. Tuttle, of the New-York and New-Haven road, and myself. These speeches were afterward published in pamphlet form by the association, and widely distributed among railroad men. The speeches of both Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Tuttle were remarkably able and interestine. The synticate, as I understand then sold the article as mine.

"I have several times been the victim of such business," continued Mr. Depew, "but never before in exactly this form. Something like a year ago the Western and Southwestern press broke out on me with a good deal of vigor, because of an alleged article of mine on the labor question. As I had made no deliverances on that subject, I caused a search to be made to see what had been put in my mouth. It led to the discovery of a syndicate article, with my name at the bottom, giving views very different from those which I entertained and had frequently expressed.

"About a month ago one of the New-York syndicates, which is usually careful in its work, sent me two articles signed by my name for any correc-"I received a few days ago an editorial from

have since been sold and are
the country."

In conclusion Mr. Depew said: "There is no
excuse for this business, because any one could
ascertain in a few hours, from any part of the
country, whether or not the article alleged to be

THEIR HONEYMOON A SHORT ONE.

A DESERTED BRIDE SEEKING DIVORCE FROM CHARLES R. PRATT, OF NUM-HAVEN-A

STRANGE COURTSHIP AND PROPOSAL. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, formerly Miss Gertrude Hall, of this city

toward some little child, and as year by year goes | ceedings for \$25,600 against Mrs. Pratt, her motherin law, for the alienation of her husband's affec-tions. Charles R. Pratt is the son of the late Thomas H. Pratt, of St. Louis, though his residence and that of his mother has been in New Haven for three years. Last January Pratt became of age, and at that time received from the executor of his father's estate \$257,000 in personal property, and between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in real estate, Last Christmas he met Miss Hall in this city, and became infatuated with her. Mrs. Pratt, the younger, says that Pratt was constantly in her company, and proposed marriage

epeatedly. He followed her to New-York, and

took her to all the places she expressed a desire to visit. On the night of September 12 she attended a theatre party in New-York. During the performance Pratt came into the box where she was sitting and made a scene, drawing a revolver and threatening to shoot himself if she received the attentions of any one besides himself. The next day Pratt called at her spartments in the St. James Hotel, and, she says, at the muzzle of a pistol, made her consent to be his wife. Together they went to "The Little Church Around the Corner," where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. They remained in New-York a few days, awaiting the return of Mrs. Pratt, sr., from the West before coming to New-Haven. Three weeks ago she returned, and the young bridegroom took his wife to the Prat. mansion, in Whitney-ave. and introduced her to his mother as his wife, but the mother refus d to recognize her daughter-in-law. Pratt took his bride to the residence of her brother, Dr. Hall, a well-known veterinary surgeon, in Elimst, and went back to his mother to expostulate. Since the a the bride has searched in vain for her husband. He is not to be found. formance Pratt came into the box where she was

found.

Mrs. Pratt, the younger, is about twenty-five years old, and comes of an old New-Haven family. Her husband is the president of a publishing concern in Youngstown, Ohlo, where he spends a small part of his time. Mrs. Pratt, the elder, came to this city from the West to educate her sons et yello.

MR. UNDERHILLES SHAKESPEARIAN READINGS. The Young Friends' Aid Association reaped a substantial benefit from the reading given by Charles F. Underhill in Chickering Hall last even ing under its auspices. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the range of its characters and scope of its plot, which is concerned at once with the purest imaginative poetry and the most boisterous farce, offers a difficult task to the reader, but Mr. Underhill's interpretation was marked by a thorough grasp of the essential features of the play, by a delicate poetic fancy and a delightful humor. His giving of the love passages had a certain grave dignity and all of good breeding which are none too common among ing under its auspices, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the range of its characters and scope the reader, but Mr. Underhill's interpretation was marked by a thorough grasp of the essential features of the play, by a delicate poetic fancy and a delightful humor. His giving of the love passages had a certain grave dignity and air of good breeding, which are none too common among public readers of Shakespeare. The unusual sweetness of Mr. Underhill's voice in lis upper register was shown to good advantage in his rectial of the songs and magic spells in the second act, while his impersonation of Bottom, the weaver, and the other humorous characters was a test of his versatility and his power of creating broad comic effects. The unbroken attention of the audience during the whole evening was in itself one of the best evidences of the artistic qualities of a reader who is widely recognized as one of the best now before the public.

VARIETY PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK.

of new attractions renewed the piersure with which the performance was witnessed. Miss Clara Beckwith did The Some most remarkable things under water, and Eddle will meet Abbott, who is much more genuinely entertaining than most boys of his size, pleased the audience with his

her. That is surely unusual. To quote Mr. Ball feets in her serpentine dances. Lola Yberri, the Spanish was ably assisted by Georgie Bryton, the London not hall specialist, in enlivening the programme.

> the Coulson sisters, dancers; Harry La Rosa; McLes and Ball, comedians; Joe Flynn, singer; Leavitt an the Figures, and Webster and Contin.

> ITS STATION HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

TARVARD ESTABLISHES A NEW METEOROLOGICA OBSERVATORY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Harvard University has just established the highest meteorological station in the world, according to advices received at Cam-bridge from Professor S. J. Bailey, in charge of he astronomical station at Arequipa, Peru. new station is on the top of El Miste, a nearly extinct volcano of the Cordilleras, 19,200 feet high or almost 3,500 feet higher than the station of the French Academy on Mont Blanc. The station was not established without much difficulty, the adjustment of the clockwork instruments requiring great nicety. All are self-recording, the temperature causing pens to go up and down, leaving an accurate tracing upon tapelike bands of paper. The volcano will hereafter be climbed once a month, and the station visited, a hut having been built a short distance down the mountain for the observers should they be overtaken by storm or night. new station is on the top of El Miste, a nearly

THEY WERE "PADDLED" AT ELMIRA.

ONVICTS TRANSFERRED FROM THE REFORMA TORY GIVE TESTIMONY BEFORE THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The committee of the State Board of Charities which is investigating the administration of affairs at the Eimira Republication in the newspapers of any further timony to be taken before the committee, on the ground that the publication of a portion of the testimony is prejudic'al to the welfare of the institution and unfair to its administration, but Chairman Craig ruled that newspaper men should

bany County in March, 1892, testified that Officer

AID FOR NEEDY FOREIGNERS.

ITIES-NEARLY \$150,000 SPENT.

this city for the last year were reviewed last evening at the annual meeting of the United Herew Charities, held in Temple Beth-El, at Fifthive, and Seventy-sixth-st. It was shown that al-

spoke of the great increase of local poverty dur-ing the year. He appealed strenuously for money nat over \$5,000 had already been sent in.

cincipally with the conditions that prevailed on the East Side, and told of its efforts to divert a large number of Bussian refugees to other cities. A summary of the work of the society is herewith given. Temporary relief given to 697 persons at the office in cash, and 2.714 in supplies, transportation to 4.72, employment found for 4.62, making a total of 55.20 persons assisted. The receipts for the year were \$14.759, \$3,\$ and the disbursements \$14.532.29, of which \$5.32.20 was in cash.

Among the supplies distributed during the year were 5.42 pairs of shoes, 2.70s coats, 4.90 articles of men's clothing, 2.581 articles of women's clothing, 58 tons of coal, 8.86 nights' lodgings and 27.113 meals to homeless young men. Over 800 persons were sent to Europe, and 3.30 to various cities in this country. The officers of the society are Henry Rice, president; M. Tuska, C. H. S. Allen, vice-presidents; James H. Hoffman, treasurer, and I. S. Isaacs, secretary.

DRYGOODS THIEVES CAPTURED.

A CARPENTER AND PORTER WHO HAD BEEN ROLL RING EHRICH BROTHERS ARRESTED.

Since January last the drygoods firm of Ehriel Bros., at Twenty-third-st. and Sixth-ave., have en mysteriously and systematically robbed of rolls of silks, sealskin cloaks, dolmans and other articles. They estimate their loss at from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Detectives were engaged to watch the employes, but the closest scrutiny failed to find the thief or thieves. It was by pure chance that on Monday night and yesterday morning two of the thieves were captured, each with a stolen gar ment in his possession. They were Walter E. Dennison, thirty years old, of No. 159 West Sixteenth-st., and Patrick O'Connor, thirty-five years old. of No. 200 Eighth-ave. The former is a carpenter and the latter is a porter. Both were in the employ of the firm.

Dennison was the first one arrested. He was

aming along Eighth-ave, near Fourteenth-st., it ompany with O'Connor, with a silk dolman in his ossession on Monday night, when he was seen by Policeman Sullivan, of the West Twentieth-st. precinct. Believing that they were thieves he captured Dennison, whom he locked up as a suspicious person. Yesterday morning he had his prisoner remanded at the Jefferson Market Court to enable him to find a complainant. In the mean time second thief, O'Connor, tried to dispose of a \$20

Ehrichs', was found in his possession.

In the afternoon O'Connor and Dennison were arraigned before Justice Gracy at the Yorkville Police Court and committed for examination in \$1,500 ball each. The police said that the prisoners were evidently in collusion with other employes of the firm, and they expect to make more access.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Gralier Club will bold its monthly meeting to morrow. There will be an exhibition of book-bindings and artistic objects in leather, works in silver, enamel, lyory and miniature painting, which were shown at the Columnian Exposition. The exhibition will be open to the public from November 3 to 11, between 10 a. m. and

The Society of the Alumni of the Charity Hospital will need at Clark's, No. 22 West Twenty-Direct, this evening at 8:30. Medical papers will be read by Doctors Carter S. Cole and Brooks H. Wells. Dr. Walter Lesier Carr is the president of this organization, and Dr. Alexander Lyle is the accretary.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly

meeting to-morow at half-past 12 o'clock, in its rooms in Nassan-st., between tedar and Liberty sis. The third armual entertainment and hall of the Words-

great exception if a woman can sign her name, while it is an exception if a man cannot." Again, the heroine chooses her own husband, and her began Monday night. The audience was unusually large and began Monday night. The audience was unusually large and began Monday night. The performing dogs.

The Rev. Charles Cook, F. R. G. S., of Londan, is to lecture in the Twenty-thiri Street Baptist Church next began Monday night. The audience was unusually large and

has visited prisons in all lands, and his lecture is said

The advance in Pacific Mail steamship stock yeserday gave rise to rumors that the North Ameriterday gave rise to rumors that the North American Steamship Company was on the point of abandoning its ocean line from San Francisco to Panama. The reports could not be confirmed, but it is doubted by some well-informed persons whether the enterprise will be permanent. The rise in Pacific Mail is said by its friends to be due to its improving condition. Since last May the indebtedness of the company has been reduced from \$900.000 to about \$400,000, and economies had been introduced without impairing the efficiency of the operating department to the amount of about \$100,000 and a year.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. L ILLIE BERG Lamperti School of Singing. Concert, Opera, Oratorio. All branches of music taught by specialists. Free scholar-hip, mornings. 12 West 60th-st. in partition, and consisted of the estate of William Amstrong. being a plot of lots in Boston-ave. and Onhundred-and-seventy-sixth-st. The corner, a gore 18-15, and the adjoining lot, 25x83, in Boston-ave., broat-st.075 each from Mary Renshaw. A two-story frad dwelling, tog-ther with lots 3, 4 and 5, being 28-18 each, sold for \$4,350 for the lot. The next four low with two barns were whitenawn. Lots 10 and 11 agore 12, brought \$1,400 each from James Trainer, lots in the rear, in One-hunded-and-seventy-sixth-shrought from 8-50 to \$6050 each, 25x127. The bayes were Mrs. E. McNamara and R. Jagger. M FIROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
M LEADING MUSICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA.
Residence department for non-se dent students. DUDLEY
BUCK, Pres.; Albert Ross Parsons, V.ce-Pres.; H. W.
Greene, Secty & Treas.
19 & 21 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK. SIGNOR A. CARRONE (M-tropolitan Operate two pupils for grand Italian Operatic stage. Address by letter, care Metropolitan Opera House.

were Mrs. E. McNamara and R. Jacger.
The same auctioneer of ered No. 539 East One-hundred Brooklyn.

PHE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY. Board-ing and Day School for Girls: 433 year opens Septem-ber 28. 138-140 Montaguesst., Brooklyn, N. Y. and twenty-flitte-st., under order of the Court, a three-story frame dwelling on a full lot. It brought \$4,000 for George Maud.

REAL ESTATE.

Under order of the Court in partition,

West Saventy-secondest, a four-story brownstone dwelling Probability, for \$40,000. The brokers were Charles P. Schuyler and Andrew F. Glosey.

Frederick Zittel has sold for Feter Wagner No. 65 West Sixty-e-gittest. a f-directory brownstone dwelling, 19x2 vite, for about \$5,000.

Richard G. Pistt has sold No. 407 West End-ave, four-story American basement brownstone dwelling, 20x30 (100, for \$31,000.

Gatwing Brothers have sold No. 33 West Ninetics St. a three-stery brownstone dwelling 20x302x102.2, to Mrs. (sings theiner for \$28,750.

Albert H. Mathews has sold for the estate of Jean Mathews No. 341 East Seventy-stath-st, a five-story brownstone-fourse with stores on a lot 20x102.2, to Outsy Liebermann and Edward Kurth, Fr \$2,000.

S. D. Ditchett has 'sold for Cataerine Gayer to S. John's Lutheran Church, a plot 50.5x209, with brief house the room on the west size of Futon-axe, between one-hundred-and-seven tieth six, for \$1,000.

The size of the Synagogue Shearth Israel in Nincenth-st, is to be sold, the engregation having decided to go farther uptown; \$175,000 is bid for the site, which is 72x10.

The southwest corner of Elighty-eighth-st, and Columbusave, 30x100, has been sold to Henry Clay Irons as private terms, for improvement.

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56 HILLHOUSE-AVE, NEW-HAVEN, CT.

Mottes, No 28, Whiliam McNair to David McNair 613.80
Westerst, v. s. 187 R n of Canasst, 21x100;
Canode Humbert, an and another to T J
Humbert

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WANTED. Firstate pupils, or position in school, by motive, and Francis, and Frience. Andrews (RicERENCES, Tablone Control of Frience, Bartist, Mathematics, and Frience, Andrews (RicERENCES, Tablone Control of Frience, Bartist, Carlotte, Carlott

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An abstract is worthless as a protection. It is a mere opinion based on such facts as the examiner has happened to learn relating to the

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Anderson, Matel C, to Hiram Sheeme, e s Elgecomb-ave, s of 137th-st. 1 ver.
Bure, Augusto, to M II C Foster, s 122d-st, e
of Parksave, 1 year.
Burger, Max, to Rachel Borger, Perry-st, n o
corner of Wareries Place. I year.
Causnian, Teress J, and another to Edward Bretsen
and another, s s 115th-st w of 36-save, 1 year.
Dandiger, Raphael, to Stephen Van Brunt et al,
s s 10th-st, e of Avenue 1, 5 years 2 mortgages
Dyson, Thomas, to Twenty-thiri Ward Land Improvement Co. to 28th may Vyse estate,
3 years
Dessau Simon, to Asa Heinemann, Lexington-

1,200

It is what the person who supposed himself to be the undisputed owner of property in Gold-st. in the City of New-York had, when the birigation set out in Partiett vs. Mucliner (250 fl lun, 235,) was commenced in 1875.

The abstract gave the history of the title and showed flow one Bartlett, single man, conveyed the property in 1858. As the property had passed from hand to hand similarly in 1858. As the property had passed from hand to hand similarly in 1855, however, the plaintilf in the above action asserted and maintained the claim that she was the widow of the said Bartlett, and after a long litigation succeeded in recovering, for her dower right, from the innocent holders of the fee, more than \$1,200, arrearages and a yearly sum of \$400, during her natural life. The abstracts and opinions of counsel availed naugat to the defendants in the suit or to their predecessors in the title when called upon to pay the expenses of the litigation and the heavy money judgment recovered.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST C9

(55 Liberty St., N. Y. 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

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City Property for Saile.

City Property for Saile.

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National Bank, Liberty, st. s. w corner Tempesst, and other property, both.

Sheehy, Beldget, to E. C. Sheehy, a s. S5th-st, w of 3d-ave, I year shown to Marilda Rich et al., s. s. 120th-st, c. of Lemos-ave, 3 years.

Silberstein, Sologion, to John, Well and another, e. s. 2d-ave, s. of 102d-st, I year schweinler, Charles, and another to branklin Jackson and mother, n. s. Beach-ave, c. of St. John's Lame, I year.

Schweider, Otto, and wife to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, n. s. 92d-st, w. of Lexington-ave, 3 years. The New-York Endowment and I evestment Co to Frances Stevens, 8th-ave, s w corner 119th-Frances Stevens, 8th-ave, s w corner 119th-\$t. 1 var.

The Church of 8t John, Kingsbridge, to the End-grant Industrial Savings Bank, w s Kings-bridge-ave, adjoining land Church of Mediator, 2th Ward. bridge-ave, adjoining land Cauren of Menaots, 24th Ward.

Thompson, Frank, to Nathan Wise, as 145th-st, word Amsterdam-ave, 5 years.

Van Bokkelen, William K, to J N Drake, Waterst, s. s. indefinite, 1 year.

Westeott, Robert E, to E W Knox and another, Tth-ave, n e corner 47th-st. 2 years.

Westeott, Robert E, to A V W Van Vechten, n s i7th-st, e of 7th-ave, 2 years.

Walter, Henry J, to M A West, s a 97th-st, e of Amsterdam-ave, 6 years.

Weg-ser, Auguste, et al to John Haffen and goother, e s Morris-ave, n of 151st-st, and other reposerty, note

Zern, Frances, to John Zorn, executor, s s 116th-st, e of 8th-ave, 1 year, 2 mortgages.

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